Evening World.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18. .

SUBSCRIPTION (Including Postage), PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

OVER 300,000 A DAY!

OVER TWO MILLION COPIES A WEEK! The Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper

The total number of WonLDs printed during the

week was 2, 183,930, as follows: ... 208.280 ... 208.190 copies. ... 319,110 copies. ... 360 copies 295,480 copies 282,100 copies Average circulation of THE WORLD per day for

311,990 Copies.

We, whose signatures are appended, certify to rectness of the above statement.

J. ANGUS SHAW, Cashler, J. O. SMITH, Foreman WORLD Press Room. Acting Supt. Mail and Delivery Dept.

EDWARD H. RANKIN, Auditor. Parton, Oltr and Country of New York, m.;
Personally appeared before rue G. W. TURNER, Business manager; ANGUE BRAW, Continer; J. O. SEITER, Country of Charles E. Stewart, Acting continendent Hall and Delivery Department, and Delivery Department, and Delivery Department, and OFFICE of the Country of the C

rek, Get. 15, 1887. Last I. SHIMER, Commissioner of Deeds, City and County of New York.

ADVERTISING RATES.

stable display. Business or Special Notices, opposite filterial page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices, wred or marked "Advi.": First page, \$1.50 per m: Fourth page, \$1.25 per line; Inside page, \$1

The rules for advertising in the Daily WORLD do not going to the Evening Leave. Nor do the raise of that telescoping to the Morning Edition.

AN OPEN SECRET.

The Sem confesses that it abandons the apport of Mr. Nicola for District-Attorney use Tun WonLD favors him, and it hates THE WORLD.

The people of New York knew already the tive that inspired the sudden change in the Sun. But it is well that the motive is

With the jobbing politicians and boodle sympathizers "sninng athlzers "knifing" Mr. NICOLL beand bribers, and a soured, broken-down and mised newspaper joining in the attack be-THE WORLD is preferred to it by the ple, the citizens of New York can see spon what the opposition to Mr. NICOLL is

Shall the city lose the services of the brillat and successful prosecutor of Jacon EARP because he "has made New York too hot for the boodlers," or because a newspaper wrecked by colossal lying, hatreds and malevolence is animated on the gravest ablic question before the people by a spite which it has not the sense to conceal?

STARVED OUT.

The strike of the miners in the Lehigh soal region is ending by the usual process. It is almost "starved out."

other members of the coal barons' combination. The miners have not been, and perhaps could not be, supported by the labor ormirations. And so the weakest go down in and one for the "high." the unequal contest.

described in THE WORLD. They are paid little more than pauper wages. They made the victims of monopoly stores. are obliged to pay tribute to a "comy" doctor. They are compelled to be idle whenever "a few gentlemen meeting in a perior" choose to direct a "limitation of

duction" to force up prices. No wonder they cry, "How long?"

AN ACCIDENT AND A CRIME.

There shall be no dodging of the responsibility for the fatal building disaster in Harlem yesterday. Five men were crushed to death in the ruins, and thirteen seriously inared. There must be some atonement for this criminal slaughter.

The terrible responsibility rests directly with the Building Department and its Inspectors. The simplest laws of construction were grossly disregarded. Father KIRNER. who superintended the work, apparently knew nothing of the principles of architecture. It was the distinct duty of the Buildmg Department to see that the laws of safe

truction were observed. But this duty was not done. The Building Department and its Inspectors should anewer for this neglect. There is work for the Grand Jury here. The official Buddensieks must be called to account.

The fall of this building was both an accident and a crime.

THE LEADER OF THE KNIGHTS.

The resignation of Mr. Powderly from the leadership of the Knights of Labor would be a serious loss to the order. The Minneapolis Contention will make a mistake if he is permitted to retire.

While Mr. POWDERLY has erred in some inplances, his general policy has been conserve, sensible and strong. He has won for the order the respect of the public and made friends of those who might have been ene-

If the Knights wish to evert the fate that ost invariably overtaken similar orstions in the past, let them heal their ensions in their zeal for a comand retain at the helm the conserve and level-headed Mr. POWDERLY.

" BREAKING TH."

ind sheurnalistic ally of John Khenan, to be proces ansing exile who is endeavorbit in her most."

It is interrogate on "stees and government of occasion, and of it the would-be groom is the world of the w

charges THE WORLD with "breaking into the SIX WEDDINGS IN ONE DAY.

We plead guilty. THE WORLD did "break into the affairs of the city" on the morning after the Broadway steal was consummated, when the most of the other journals were silent or half-hearted in denouncing the crime against honest government. THE WORLD continued its demands for the punishment of the boodlers and bribers until the cases were tardily brought to trial. It kept up its tradition-breaking activity until the prison held part of the gang and the rest were under bail or in exile.

And we purpose to continue the fight while there is a rogue unpunished or a wrong to right.

THE MODERN MECENAS.

The annals of literature can show no more graceful and significant tribute to genius than the SHARESPEARE fountain erected at Stratford-on-Avon by Mr. GEORGE W.CHILDS. It is a gift characteristic of its donor, one of a multitude of well-directed benefactions that give the name of CHILDS a fadeless lustre. In these days of mercenary millionaires it is reassuring to find so broad-gauged and liberal a MECENAS.

We know not what Mr. CHILDS's views as to the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy may be, but that matters not. The "all-observing and all-comprehending mind" that produced the immortal plays, by whatever name known, is the recipient of this tribute. There cannot be too many tributes to that genius, and if Mr. DONNELLY succeeds in transferring the laurel wreath to Bacon, we shall confidently expect to see another CHILDS fountain erected at St. Albans.

A PENALTY OF SUCCESS.

It is really too bad that persons in no way esponsible for the unparalleled success of THE WORLD as a newspaper should be visited with some of the penalties for that success. President CLEVELAND lost the support of one of our esteemed contemporaries because he availed himself of THE WORLD as a medium for giving to the country his views on a number of interesting subjects.

And now DE LANCEY NICOLE, has lost the support of another newspaper because THE World has started an evening edition that the people seem to like.

What would these amiable neighbors have us do? We really cannot help printing the news, nor quit fighting boodlers and bribers, in order to insure their continuance on lines which they have heretofore followed.

The thing we purpose doing is to go straight ahead serving the public, just as though there were not another newspaper printed in this town.

HAS THE PUBLIC NO RIGHTS ?

The woman who shot and wounded Col. LAFATETTE L. DEMING has been discharged from custody, Judge Cowing observing that "without DEMING's evidence it is impossible to convict her."

Why was not Col. Drming's evidence so. cured? Does "social position" exempt a man from the operation of the law? It is notorious that Col. Draing has been seen in public many times since the shooting affair. Why was he not subposped?

If a poor devil of an Italian slips a knife into a rival in a spasm of jealousy, or a man without " influence" is the victim of a wronged girl's assault, the offender is promptly con-The operators have been supported by fined and the victim detained as a witness, It is rightly held that society has an interest in checking these homicidal outbreaks. But there must not be one rule for the "low"

Sheriff MITCHELL promptly and squarely denies the fabrications of envious newspapers that had not the grace to acknowledge themselves badly beaten in the story of the Maine bank robbery and murder, but sought to cover their discomfiture by discrediting THE WORLD'S reporter. The Sheriff acknowledges that without THE WORLD's assistance he would have been unable to get to the bottom of the affair and arrest the principals. Our chagrined contemporaries will never make headway by picking flaws in things that a live journal does. Let them do something themselves.

The voters of this city understand perfectly that, as the Herald said a few days ago, " the reason for killing off NICOLL is that he makes New York too hot for boodlers." But he is not killed off yet, and the people who do not care to have the temperature of their city reduced for the benefit of boodlers will see that he is protected and promoted for duty well done.

The candidates for local offices nominated by the United Labor Convention last night are fairly representative of the movement and, so far as we know, are honest men. The convention was enthusiastic and harmonious, and the managers of the new party are evidently counting on a considerable

The Western Union Telegraph Company said immediately after the deal that there would be no change in rates. Now it says there will be no change in long-distance rates. Mr. Gould, in his consideration for the public, is trying to gently break the news of an advance all around.

Our neighbor in the tall tower says that a Fresh Air Trust" has already been formed and is doing a big business under the name of the Tribuse Fresh Air Fund. In that sort of "trust" we put our heartiest confidence and always give it a boost as occasion serves.

Is this a reverberation of HENRY GRADY'S eloquence that we hear as we go to press? About this hour he is revealing to President CLEVELAND the wonders of Atlanta and of the English language.

Dr. Holmes's poem for the Stratford SHARRSPEARE fountain was worthy of the occasion, and of both poets more could not

THE OCTOBER SUN SHINES BRIGHT ON THESE NEW YORK BRIDES.

They Ought Therefore to be Hanny, if the Old Proverb be True, Which It Doubtless is-Two Weddings to be in Church, Three in the Homes of the Brides' Parents, and One in Delmonico's-The Bridesmaids.



IX weddings are take place to-day. Tuesday seems to be a favorite day for New York brides. If all brides are happy whom the sun shines upon, to-day's brides ought to have a lifetime of happiness, for the weather was perfect. Few countries can excel America in the matter of autumn weather.

Mr. J. H. Tremen-

heere, of England. and Miss Jessie Retallack Van Auken will be married at 4.30 this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. B. H. Van Auken, No. 421 Fifth avenue. The Kev. Henry Van Dyke, of the Brick Church, will officiate. The bride will wear a white satin gown, with décolleté corsage, tulle vail and necklace of solitaires. | all for a cent, at that, She will be given away by her great uncle, Abram Garrison, of Pittsburg, the elder brother of the late Commodore Garrison. Mr. John P. Kingsford will be the best man. Miss Cornelia Van Auken and Miss Annie White will be the bridesmaids. Mr. Winthrop Parker, Mr. George E. Wood, Mr. J. Murray Mitchell and H. G. Clave will be the ushers. The guests are expected to include Mrs. Paran Stevens, Miss Brady, Miss Edith Newcomb, Miss Piersall, Miss Ashmore, Miss Shack, Mr. and Mrs. Livermore, the Misses Clift, Mr. and Mrs. Livermore, the Misses Clift, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Parsons, Mrs. William Livingston, ir., Mrs. George Merritt, Miss Mamie Strong, Miss Hurlbut, Judge and Mrs. Lawrence, Judge and Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. J. Blake White, Mr. H. S. Blake, Mr. Henry Chauncy, Mr. Howard Constable, Miss Chisholm, Mrs. and Mrs. Austin Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bell, Mr. Arthur Leary, Miss Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane, Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss, Mrs. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Me-Allister, Mrs. Kip, Miss Kip. Mrs. Gordon Wendal, Miss Draper and Mr. Botassi, Consulgency I from Greece.

Mr. Benjamin H. Bulkley and Miss Sadie Otis will be married this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the Fifth Avenue Brick Church. The Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Henry Van Dyke, rector of the church. The bride will wear a white satin gown, with high corsage and tulle veil falling to the foot of the long train, the whole trimmed with festoons of orange lossoms. She will carry a bouquet of white roses, Mr. William H. Dibble, an uncle, will give the bride away. There will be no best man or bridesmaids. Mr. Alfred Ellsworth, Garrison. Mr. John P. Kingsford

soms. She will carry a bouquet of white roses. Mr. William H. Dibble, an uncle, will give the bride away. There will be no best man or bridesmaids. Mr. Alfred Ellsworth, a cousin of the bride; Mr. Moses Bulkley, a cousin of the groom; Mr. John Bulkley and Mr. Arthur Jennings will be the ushers. After the ceremeny a reception will be given by the bride's mother at the Windsor Hotel. Among the expected guests are are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Cuyler, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bulkley, Mrs. E. Nichols and the Misses Nichols, Mr. Charles Jennings, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. B. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Black, Dr. and Mrs. S. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Isham, Dr. Robert Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. W. Laytin, Mr. O. C. Wheeler and the Hon. and Mrs. Samuel Fessenden.

Miss Jessie Coe, daughter of Mr. Spencer W. Coe, will be married to Mr. James Marshall Stuart at 8.30 o'clock this evening by the Rev. Chas. H. Parkhurst at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. The father of the bride will give her away. Sie will wear

Square Presbyterian Church. The father of the bride will give her away. She will wear a white faille française with long train and V-shaped corsage with trimmings of duchesse lace. The veil will be of tulle. The diamond and pearl necklace to be worn is a sift from the groom. She will carry a bride The wrongs and sufferings of these miners

and one for the "high."

If Col. Demino's enemy shall shoot to kill be the maid of honor. Messrs.

The wrongs and sufferings of these miners

next time, will not the law officers be respon-J. Lawrence Aspinwall, J. Scott Boyd, ir.;
Dr. W. James, Henry Taylor, Tomkins Delavan and Augustus Hutchins will be the ushers. A small reception will be given after the ceremony at the Murray Hill Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston, Miss Conch, Mr. T. Willis James and family. Mr. Lawrence Coe. Mr. Frank H. Scott, Miss J. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer C. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Thramer, Miss Nettie Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Thramer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier, Miss Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. William Bimmons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dale, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Strong and Miss Strong and others are expected.

L. Strong and Miss Strong and others are expected.

Mr. Richard C. W. Burne and Miss Charlotte H. Stinson will be married at 8 o'clock this evening. The Rev. Dr. Brainard Ray will officiate, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stinson, 49 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. The bride will wear a white satin gown, cut high, with front draperies of point lace. The tulle veil will be secured with a diamond pin, the gift of the groom. She will carry a bunch of Bride roses. Miss Laura Duffield will be the maid of honor. Mr. William C. Burne will be the best man. Miss Fanny Champlain, Miss Marguerite McHilney, Miss Alice Foran and Miss Jennie Purdy will be the bridesmaids, and Messrs. John E. Stinson, Robert Parker, George E. Stout and C. Buck the ushers. A reception will follow the ceremony.

A very large wedding will be that of Mr.

Seymour Bookman and Miss Helen Rosenwald, which will be celebrated this evening
at Delmonico's at 6.30 o'clock. The best man at Delmonico's at 6.30 o'clock. The best man will be Sigismund Rosenwald. There will be no bridesmaids. Mr. Alexander E. Hoffman, Mr. C. Le Enrich, Mr. B. Rosenwald, Mr. M. Meyberg, Albert Rothschild, Mr. Isaac Bernheim, Mr. Edward Veith, Mr. Schleuchterer and Mr. Abram Bookman will be the ushers. The reception will be given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenwald, No. 55 East Sixtieth street. The bride bride will wear a gown of cream satin, with V-shaped corsage and orange blossoms. She will wear a tulle veil and carry white roses.

The Count Savorgnan di Brazza, elder brother of the African explorer, and Miss Cora Slocomb, daughter of Mrs. Cuthbert Slocomb, were married to-day at noon, at the

Slocomb, were married to-day at noon, at the temporary home of the bride's mother, No. 8 East Forty-fifth street. The Rev. Father Ducey, of St. Leo's Church, officiated at the religious ceremony. The newly wedded pair will sail shortly for Europe and pass the winter at the groom's Roman plazza. Mrs. Slocomb and her daughter have lived abroad for some years, having left their home in New Orleans for that purpose.

Capsized in a Sound.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 18.-The steamer City of file Janeiro, arrived to-day. She reports that a Chinese junk espeized in a squall on Sept. 22, in Japanese waters, and that eleven out of her crew of mincisen were drowned. The others drifted about in a boat without food or drink for thirteen

In Flames and Abandoned at Sea. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. - The British ship Nugpore, on her way to Santa Rosalia, was abandoned at sea. She took fire and her crew barely escaped with their lives. They finally succeeded in land-ing safely at Pernambuco. AS OTHERS SEE US.

Observant Exchanges Still Commenting or "The Evening World's" Success.

[From the Rochester Herald.]
THE EVENING WORLD is a brick, if the expres sion may be allowed. [From the Payetucket Evening Pimer.] The New Yorld WORLD now issues an evening

edition which promises to be equally as successful as its morning namesake. The first issue had a phenomenal sale. It is a handsome penny paper. [From the Rhods Island Democrat.]
The New York World has begun the issuance

of an evening edition, which has met with phenomenal success. Its success is assured because it is a good paper and nothing cheap about it but (From the Marayla Valley (N. Y.) Register.)

THE EVENING WORLD IS a new surprise las forth from the New York WonLD office, for the first time, Monday evening last. We have seen only a copy of this number, but it bears with it all the elements of success that have so characterized its morning parent. [From the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times.]

Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, like Alexander, sat by the sea and wept for a fresh World to conquer. The would be just the thing. The first copy appeared Tuesday, and it is a fit counterpart of its wonderful matutinal progenitor,

[From the Connecticut Westporter.] That world-wide marvel of enterprise and success, the New York WORLD, launched its evening edition on Monday, and it was truly a big hit, there being 111,410 copies printed and circulated. Nothing like such a sale of the first issue of a newspaper appears in the records of journalism. And it is a first-class paper, a fit son of a worthy sire. At its birth it leads the corps of evening journals, and

[Prom the Oil City Derrick.]
The New York Evening World is a chipper and sassy newspaper that has just reached us. It is a six-page paper filled with attractive news and bright editorial comment. It will undoubtedly kick up a great deal of dust in the journalistic free-for-all, and its contemporaries will have to look out or they will get some of it in their eyes, Since it has become quite the fashion for great morning journals to issue evening editions we may do it ourselves some time.

[From the Wallingford (Conn.) Witness.] THE EVENING WORLD appeared on Monday. It ontains six pages of seven columns each. Twenty-six columns are filled with news items and entertaining reading matter, the remaining columns containing advertisements. The retail price is one cent, so that for one mill the reader is furnished two and six-tenths columns of excellent reading. It is safe to say that this is the cheapest priced paper ever published in New 1 From the Languager (Pa.) Examiner.

Now comes the evening New York WORLD-as bright, newsy and saucy as its great morning companion. The mere fact that the first day's sales of THE EVENING WORLD reached 111,000 indicates that the whole field of afternoon journalism has not been filled in Gotham. Without doubt this new venture will increase the phenomenal success of its first day's issue, as THE WORLD, morning, noon or night, seems to be directed by journalistic genius in both editorial rooms and business office.

[From the Oneonia Press.]
The New York World has taken another step forward in the march of journalistic enterprise. Last Monday evening the first issue of THE EVEN-ING WORLD appeared-price one cent. The new venture is what might be expected-bright, newsy and attractive, and gives promise of a brilliant published in the Empire State, and at such cheap rates, there is no excuse for any one to plead ignorance of what is going on in the great world [From the Trey Budget.]

The New York EVENING WORLD jumped into existence on Monday last with a circulation of over 111,000. No such feat has been performed since Minerva sprang forth fully armed from the brain of journalism. It bids fair to live forever as an apt illustration of the survival of the fittest, Whatever happens to other mundane enterprises it is likely to survive "the wreck of matter and the crash of other worlds" when the final smash comes on Millennium day. It is worthy of the success it has achieved. Price one cent,

FIGS AND THISTLES.

A Chicago lawyer makes both ends meet by driving a bansom cab at night.

Only ninety persons remain of the once powerful tribe of Modoc Indians. Consumption and close intermarriage have decimated the tribe.

The most expensive billiard-table in existence is that which Mme. Patti has in her castle in Wales. It cost \$2,000-About the price the diva is paid for a couple of songs. A cavalcade of a dozen auburn-haired maidens

all mounted on white horses, dashed through the streets of a Nebraska town the other afternoon and caused great excitement. The body of a dead mule was discovered in the

topmost branches of a tall tree in Autauga County. Ala., recently. It is supposed to have lodged there during the great flood of April, 1886. The manager of a Louisville theatre has in hi

possession a bundle of manuscript that would make a sensation if given to the public. It is composed of over two hundred letters written by wellknown men about town to the fascinating fairles of the foothights. A school teacher in Lenawee County, Mich.

brought suit for damages sgainst two young men who had reported that they saw him with his arm around a girl's waist, but the Judge threw the case out of court, declaring that it was nobody's business but the girl's. The Arab language has only one and the same word for the wild boar and for the domestic pig. The natives in the French colony of Algeria have

got over this difficulty by calling the friendly hog the civilized pig," while the savage and truct lent wild boar is known as the "officer pig." Leander Hill, who lives near Covington, Tenn, noticed blood on a bale of cotton that had jus come from his press, and had it opened. To his

unspeakable horror he discovered within it the crushed and mangled remains of his little son. The boy is supposed to have fallen asleep in the rett, near Albuquerque, N. M., but his little step-

son, a boy of ten years, rode after the thieves and

overtook them. Riding in among them, he lev-

clied a rifle at the leader and demanded the horse.

It was given up and he rode back with it in tri-The eldest son of W. R. Paimer, of the Madison Square Theatre, who accidentally shot himself eight weeks ago, has never recovered consciousness, and now three physicians after consultation join in the sad announcement that his recovery is impossible and his death is near at hand. The unfortunate

young man is twenty-two years of age. A Cleveland minister endeavored to explain t his sermon the vexed question where Cain got his the theory that previous to the advent of Adam the earth was peopled by an unknown but highly civilized race and that it was from the daughter of these prehistoric settlers that Cain chose his

Edward C. Darnell, who lives a few miles be low Omaha, Neb., wanted some stone for build-ing purposes, and Few up with dynamite a ledge cleared away he #is astonished to see before him the petrified body of some prehistoric dweller in the land, who had evidently been buried in the ledge. The body was that of a well-built man of bair that fell below his waist,

GAY ENDING OF THE FAIR.

LOTS OF DANCING AND A LUMP OF MONEY FOR ANTI-POVERTY.

It is Estimated that the Receipts May Reach \$20,000-Five Thousand People at the Ball-A Concert Precedes the Gayety-Ladies Enjoying Themselves After Hard

Nineteenth round and wind-up! The Anti-Poverty mill is over and has resulted in a great victory for Anti.

No attempt was made to keep the place of neeting secret, and the police authorities interfered after the twelfth round and compelled the use of heavier gloves, else the rictory would have been more decisive.

Poverty had been trained down too fine under the well-known trainer Necessity, the handler of many a man who has entered the ring in the battle with the famous pugilist Existence, and his record of victories is com-

Existence, and his record of victories is comparativally light.

The betting was rather in favor of Anti, who, though new to the ring, is a lusty young fellow, full of vim, earnestness and determination, and with a don't know-what-it-isto-be-whipped air of confidence in himself.

That the trust of the betting men was well placed is proved by the result. Anti had the best of it from the first call of time. He had the crowd with him, and this naturally dispirited his opponent, who managed, how-

the crowd with him, and this naturally dis-pirited his opponent, who managed, how-ever, to come to the scratch at the call of time for nineteen rounds.

The eighteenth round found Poverty pant-ing in his corner, with Anti just the least bit winded by having to wear the heavy gloves, to which he was unused, but which the police insisted should be worn if the fight was to be to a finish.

Round nineteen was called last night at

to a finish.

Round nineteen was called last night at the Madison Square Garden. Poverty came up very groggy, eyes blackened and countenance generally disfigured. Anti was as fresh as a daisy, and it seemed cruel to inflict further punishment upon his adversary, but the fight must be won, and it was with one £200 blow, to the tune of "Corrigan's Curse"

T. Croasdale, who held the stakes, mod-

200 blow, to the tune of "Corrigan's Curse" and \$20,000.

W. T. Croasdale, who held the stakes, modestly puts Anti's winnings at about \$10,000, but other of his frienda, assert that the gains are as high as the amount first named—\$20,000.

This great victory was made the occasion for a grand concert and ball by the Anti-Poverty Society. Fully 5,000 people were present and engaged in the festivities or enjoyed them as passive lookers on.

Gayly decorated booths, evergreens, begging baskets, pictures and the attractive articles of merchandise, which have distinguished the fair during its three weeks of progress, had all disappeared, except the digar-case in the Sixth Assembly District booth at the extreme eastern end of the Garden and some twenty nickel-catching contrivances. Even Dr. McGlynn's old housekeeper, Mary Halligan, who had been furnishing the diningroom, had gone to give place to a professional caterer and a corps of tail-coated French waiters, who served a 75-cent supper.

But the most attractive feature of the fair—the fair—were still there and they had donned their best bib and tucker for the occasion. The girls of the Concordia Chorus and the Anti-Poverty ladies in general were dressed and looking their best.

A new feature was added to the fair last night which could not fail to attract the attention of all. In conspicuous places throughout the Garden were displayed hundreds of advertisements of a certain brew of lager beer, and, for the first time, it was on the list of beverages dispensed at the bar, which had moved its stock of soda and cider into the old quarters where the sports used to wet their whistles during the long-distance walking contests, so many of which the Garden has seen.

The fore part of the evening was devoted to the consert reversement which consisted of

has seen.

The fore part of the evening was devoted to
the concert programme, which consisted of
five numbers, three of which were orchestral
and two were allotted to the Concordia
Chorus, under the direction of Miss Agatha
Munier. The vocal numbers were encored
in each instance.

muner. The vocal numbers were encored in each instance.

This concert was advertised to be completed by 9.30 o'clock, but it was an hour later before Floor Manager Charles J. Dumar led forth Miss Norris and his hosts of followers in the labyrinthine march which was to distribute them over the dancing-floor to begin the programme of twenty-four dances.

Mr. Dumar was assisted in his laborious duty by H. W. Toal, F. W. Schmaelzlein and and a Floor Committee consisting of Dr. P. H. Ernst, Wm. Russell, Benjamin Doblin, Patrick Reynolds, Edward Connor, Daniel Crowley, John F. Clancy, Louis Moore, D. J. O'Dair, T. J. Morrow, James Little, Leo Frodkin, John Kebell, James Bingham, J. Truax, Frank J. Feeney, Denis Buckley, Patrick in each instance. Frank J. Feeney, Denis Buckley, Pat-

Frokkin, John Kebell, James Bingham, J.
Truax, Frank J. Feeney, Denis Buckley, Patrick Moran, Charles J. Dimmick, A. J.
O'Shaughnessy, B. Ahrens and Frank Kelly,
and had there been twice as many there would
have been no more than enough to look after
the enormous floor and the great crowd of
dancers that filled it.

The young ladies wore on their faces the
appealing look which they had acquired after
three weeks of asking alms for Anti-Poverty,
and they were perfectly irresistible, especially as the look of appeal didn't touch a
young man's pocket, as in the past; that is,
if he could steel himself not to regard the
restaurant sign, "Supper, 75 cents,"

One thing is assured. The fair has been
an almost unqualified success. It was promoted first for the purpose of paying for the
printing and the distribution of ballots for
the United Labor party, and certainly it has
been the means of securing to that cause
more money than was needed for the purpose
named, and enough, perhaps, to pay a large
proportion of the expenses of election incurred by the party aside from the matter of
tickets.

SOME BACHELOR ARTISTS.

M. de Forest Bolmer is a bachelor.

R. H. Van Boskerk still clings to celibacy. Charles J. Turner has not been brought lown by Cupid's shots. William Sartain has not given occasion to

Harry Mills takes care of his own studio. There is no Mrs. Mills to look after it. Percy and Edward Moran have not put their necks into the matrimonial yoke. Reginald Cleveland Coxe has not yet stood efore the altar and vowed fealty to a woman.

Herbert Levy has not given any lady the right to have her visiting card inscribed Mrs. Herbert Levy.

Some of Walter Satterlee's lady friends onder how he can be so good-looking and have escaped marriage.

F. S. Church has no wife to hover around its mermaids and other queer people and ay; "Isn't that cute?" A Great Advertising Medium. Editor of The Evening World;
As our advertisement in the New York EVENING WORLD proved so valuable to us,

herewith enclosed. I am pleased in being able to inform you that from the first insertion of our advertisement we received immediate benefit therefrom, and from my personal experience I am sure that there is no better advertising medium in our city than THE EVENING WORLD. Yours very

Fresident Mutual Reserve Fund Life Ass'n. The House Will Seat 2,664 People.

Editor of The Evening World:

I beg you to decide a bet I made the other

with a friend. We were talking about the new Eventso World and Mr. Pulitzer's genarosity in giving the newsboys free tickets for Miner's People's Theatre. My friend now bets me that the whole house won't seat 1,500 people. Pease answer, if possible, in Sunday's Wont.p, and oblige New York, Oct. 14, 1881. BILL NYE'S ADVICE TO GIRLS.

Thoughts Suggested by Miss Fester's Im



she could marry Mr. Foss without changing the letter on the tidy which she had already made, preparatory to keeping house, did not stop to consider the great responsibility which she assumed by marrying an unknown man, but boldly launched herself upon the great, foamy

sea of matrimony. Much has been said about this imprompty method of marriage, but still people go on encouraging divorce by hurriedly acquiring a husband from the great five-cent counter of humanity.

Miss Foster, it seems, was the daughter of a millionaire who edits a sawmill in Wisconsin, and who could have boarded her as long as she lived. To the casual observer it would seem that no temptation could woo a young lady from a home where all day long she could hear the squeal of the complaining sawmill and the snore of the planing mill, turning out matched flooring, 2x4 scantforgot the buzz-saw with which, she had been prone to monkey, the gentle skid, the XXXX shingles, the moist siab, the gummy joist, the select fencing and its finishing lumber, in order to

fee to the arms of a stranger. Matrimony is, in all cases, a serious matter, but t is doubly serious when it is tampered with in a dippant and trifling manner on the start, only to oring sorrow, chagrin, complaint, answer, joinder, rebutter, inharmony, parsimony and alimony at

Oh, girls, why will you do so? Why will you forget the sheltering arms of your parents to take up arms against a sea of trouble? Why will you turn your back on the lumber business to marry a man without a change of canes to his back? Why will you weary of the old home and seek out a stranger who will break your North American heart and send you down, perhaps, to a damp and indesirable drunkard's grave?

Try to get acquainted with the man whom you propose to wed. As you get more thoroughly acquainted, try to get a whiff of his breath. See that he is temperate. If you find that he loves the flowing bowl, and that his hot breath as in cotton in your ears, draw yourself up to your full height, crack your heels together twice in rapid

ON TO WEST POINT.

Gen. Kilpatrick's Body Borne Towards Its Final Resting Place.

The remains of Gen. Judson Kilpatrick were removed this morning from the City Hall, where they had been lying in state, to the West Shore Railroad depot to be taken to West Point, where the interment will be made. Judson Kilpatrick Post, No. 143, G. A. R., acted as an escort. After the hearse came three carriages, in the first of which were Mrs. Kilpatrick, her two daughters and Gen. Sherman.

All the men who served under Kilpatrick who could attend followed the carriages, two abreast. The horse "Dandy," ridden by Gen. Kilpatrick at Winchester, and now thirty-two years old, was led riderless in the procession. Among those who followed the

thirty-two years old, was led riderless in the procession. Among those who followed the remains were: Major Harrison, Major C. H. Hatch, Major Green, Col. Birdseye, of Kilpatrick's regiment, known as the "Harris Light," and Col. F. C. Loveland, commander of the Sixth Ohio Cavairy. The pall-bearers were Major-Gen. H. W. Slocum, Major-Gen. W. J. Sewell, Major-Gen. Henry E. Davies, Brig.-Gen. Smith D. Atkins, Col. George Duryea, S. A. Hobart, George, A. Halsey, John Loomis, Joseph Coult, John C. Reid, Frederick A. Beelan, Cousel-General of Chili, Brig.-Gen. John B. McIntosh, Brig.-Gen. R. A. Alger, Brig.-Gen. John Hammond and Col. H. C. Hasbrouck.

COSTUMES FOR "EILEEN AGE."

Irish Comedian Brooks in Jail on a Charge

of False Pretences. Thomas L. Brooks, the Irish comedian and the comedy "Charles O'Malley, the Irish Dragoon," in both of which he plays, was arrested last night at his home, No. 12 University place, on a charge of obtaining nine complete costumes, worth \$125, from Charles E. Brehm, a costumer, by false representa-

E. Brehm, a costumer, by false representation.

This morning at the Jefferson Market Police Court Mr. Brehm said that Brooks hired the costumes to play "Elleen Age" at the Grand Opera-House, Brooklyn. He was to give \$10 deposit. Brooks left, and half an hour later sent a messenger with a letter to get the costumes, saying that the bill would be paid at the box-office that night by Manager J. Sandek.

Mr. Brehm gave the costumes and at night went over to the Brooklyn Theatre and found neither Brooks nor "Eileen Age" at the Grand Opera House. A few days later Brooks told him that the costumes were in Tarrytown.

Brocks pleaded not guilty, and said he was a Scotchman. He was locked up in default of \$700 bail.

Billiardists Saub New York.

[From the Chicago Herald,]
Jacob Schaefer arrived in the city yesterday norning, and after paying Tom Foley a friendly call met George Slosson and the rest of the billiard fraternity for the purpose of discussing the proposed billiard tourney. After talking nearly all day it was agreed to give New York the slip and play the games in Chicago and St. Louis. This step was taken because of a refusal of Daly and Sexton to come West. The Westerners, who, by the way, are such cracks as Schaefer, Slosson, Carter and Gallagher, thought it folly to dance to the music of Daly and Sexton, and if these two Eastern gentlemen do not see fit to come West will not have an opportunity of seeing the coming tourney. The details of the games have not yet been arranged, but it is agreed that Schaefer and Slosson are to play from the "scratch," while all the other competitors will be given a fair handicap. The style of games and the dates for the matches will be made public at an early day. Schaefer is in fine condition, his trip across the water having proved of great benefit to him. posed billiard tourney. After talking nearly all

Bound to Reach Bottom Anyway.

[From Figure.]
The Parish priest of Versailles met the other day one of his flock who is known in the place as a

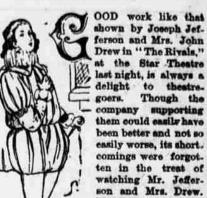
Wanted It in a Locket.

t delicately on the point of his fork, and handing it with a most gracious smile to the cook who is waiting on him at table, he exclaims: "I am so much obliged to you. Josephine, but the next time be so kind as to serve it in a locket."

FRESH PLAYS ON THE BOARDS.

OLD AND NEW ATTRACTIONS BROUGHT OUT LAST NIGHT.

Treat by Joseph Jefferson and Mrs. Drew in "The Rivals"... Signerina Tan Orentee an Impression With Her Viella-Herr Beetel Reaches the High O in German...



OOD work like that shown by Joseph Jefferson and Mrs. John ferson and Mrs. John Drew in "The Rivals," at the Star Theatre delight to theatregoers. Though the company supporting them could easily have been better and not so

Mr. Jefferson has con-densed "The Rivals," and many dialogues, which would fatigue the modern theatre-goer, were artistically eliminated. Mr. Jefferson was, of course, the eliminated. Mr. Jefferson was, of course, the ingenious Bob Acres, while Mrs. Drew appeared as Mrs. Malaprop, of whom ahe gave a finished interpretation. Miss Emma Vaders was Lydia Languish, in her own peculiar, non-committal manner. Mr. Geoffrey Hawley was Jack Absolute, and Barton Hill was a most lugularious Sir Lucius O'Trigger. The members of the company have a great deal to learn and, if they are sensible, will study Mr. Jefferson and Mrs. Drew.

Signorina Teresina Tus, dimpled, smiling, bare-armed and be-satined, appeared at Chickering Hall last night in a not very original impersonation of the Patti of the violin. There is not the least doubt that she created a very favorable impression, and if the charms of her personal appearance had anything to do with that creation, who will blame her for magnifying it as much as possible? Tus is a brilliant violinist, and there is a recklessness in her method which fascinates, perhaps, more than it legitimately ought to do. There is a want of neatness about her rapid passages which is rather annoying, and she scrambles over them as though anxious to leave them behind. The slower passages Tus plays deliciously, and on the andante last night she was heard at her best. Her audience was enthusiastic. Alexander Lambert, and an orchestra under Mr. Van der Stucken, aided Signorina Tus.

Manager Amberg, of the Thalia Theatre, has no reason to regret his engagement of Herr Heinrich Boetel, the tenor, who appeared last night in "Il Trovatore." Herr Boetel did not electrify his audience, but he gratified them. He is the lucky possessor of the coveted high C, which always captures an audience. "Il Trovatore" was, of course, given in German as "Der Troubadour." Herr Boetel scored his greatest success in the audience. "Il Trovatore" was, of course, given in German as "Der Troubadeur." Herr Boetel soored his greatest success in the third act, when he sang "Di quells pira l'orends" with great effect. He was supported by Mmes. Herbert-Foerster and Jenny

At Poole's Theatre "Hazel Kirke" proved the usual attraction to the susceptible east siders last night. Miss Blanche Mortimer gave a pleasing impersonation of the heroine and T. J. Herndon was an acceptable Dun-stan Kirke.

Miss Clara Morris could not have com-plained of her reception at the Grand Opera-House last night. The enormous audience assembled there watched her impersonation of "L'Article 47" with unflagging attention. Miss Morris made the most of the various situations she was called upon to elaborate, and she was rewarded by frequent applause. Dockstader's minstrelsy held its accus-omed sway over a large, laughing audience ast night. Every one knows what that sway

At the Third Avenue Theatre last night "The Merry War" was given by the Wilbur Opera Company to a vigorous house. Miss Susie Kirwin was Eliza and P. C. Nare the

Footlight Chat. "Conrad the Corsair," in all his glory, will be at the Bijou Opera House to-night. Manager Russell is in town, and costatically de-clares that "Ratural Gaa" has made a hit in the West.

"The Golden Giant" will not be seen at the Theatre Comique, as announced. "The Humming Bird" will be the attraction instead. Miss Lilian Olcott, who is starring in Sardou's masterpiece, "Theodora," played this week to large business in New Haven. "Theodora" will be the attraction the coming week in Providence, Miss Olcott is entitled to much credit for the great success of "Theodora."

success of "Theodora."

This will be the last week of "The Great Pink
Pearl," which will make way for the first regular
dramatic season of the theatre under the present
management, with "The Wife." Seats not atready secured for the opening night will placed on
sale next week.

FOLKS FROM OUT OF TOWN. Ex.-Gov. A. R. Shepherd, of Washington is at the Gilsey House. Charles Dickinson, of Waterbury, is stay-ing at the Murray Hill. Prof. and Editor J. H. Durston, of Syracuse, stops at the Gilsey. At the Windsor may be found Senator Dan-iel H. McMillan, of Buffalo.

United States Senator Joseph N. Dolph makes the Fifth Avenue Hotel his home at One of Cincinnati's largest merchants, E. A. Hasson, of Carew & Co., registers at the Bartholdi.

George Sard, of the Albany stove manufacturing firm, Rathbone, Sard & Co., is at the Brunswick. James Tillinghast, of Buffalo, formerly General Manager of the New York Central Railroad, registers at the Windson to-day.

The British aristocracy is represented at the Windsor by Lord and the Honorable Misses Kinnaird and Sir George Campbell.

H. Gurman, Nicaraugua's diplomatic representative at Washington, is at the Hotel Brunswick, accompanied by Senora Gurman. George W. Cable, whose delicately humorous stories of Creole life in Louisiana have delighted thousands, is at the Everett House. "Stately and tall, he moves in the hall, the chief of a thousand for grace." Ex-Gov. Robert E. Pattison at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The electrical expert and Superintendent of the Brush-Swan Electric Light Manufac-turing Company, of Cleveland, N. S. Pas-sons, is registered at the Murray Hill.

Among other guests at the Fifth Avenue Hotel are L. Q. Washington and R. B. Lang-don, of Washington; Gen. T. T. Crittenden, U. S. A., and H. C. Parsons, of Virginia.

Ex-Comptroller and millionaire Ira Daven-port, of Bath, defeated by David Bennett Hill for Governor, is a guest at the Gilsey House, Mrs. Davenport accompanies him.

Henry Irving, the tragedian, has engaged rooms at the Hotel Brunswick, as has also his agent and manager. Bram Stoker. The former will arrive on the Aller about the 37th inst., and Stoker on the Inman Line steamship City of Richmond, which is due in this port about the same date. Irving's advance agent, Charles E. Howson, arrived on the Aurania yesserday, and is quartered at the Morton House.

one of his nock who is known in the place as a notorious drunkard.

'My good man." he exclaimed. "you drink so much that you will die of it."

'What does it matter, Father?" he replied.

'Life is nothing but a cask. No matter whether you take big swallows or small sips, one is bound to reach the bottom." you will please continue the same, as per order

Qute Likely.

editor,
'I suppose there was some caws for it," replied
the snake editor.

An old bachelor finds a hair in his soup. Taking

[From the Pittaburg Chronicle.]
"A Crow disturbance in Montana is reported to
the Interior Department," remarked the horse